

JUNIOR REPUBLIC FINDS MANY ALLIES.

All Sorts and Conditions of Men Eager to Help the Sturdy Little Citizens Who Ask Only the Chance to Help Themselves.

Yesterday was letter day at the Junior Republic headquarters. The letters came from all kinds of people, and they were written in all kinds of ways, but they all meant but one thing—success to the Republic.

This was the first letter in the delivery: Bill to Journal:

I am Sir—Have watched with great interest the splendid efforts of the Journal on behalf of the "Boys Republic." Their work is in the right direction, and must produce the best results. A pretty hard to make an impression upon the old trees of the forest, but the young of the nursery can be straightened and with cultured with great success and with little results.

As we are putting more or less of our young into camps which have for their culture of patriotism among mature men. We are, I suppose, doing some of the men and women who make the fifth patriotic societies and devote their time or less, to such work, not only better, but do good work for the community. Best work is done among the boys and if you succeed in making intelligent and citizens of those who are to govern ten or twenty years hence, you will humanity than the same amount of in any other direction.

As I have made frequently work of reformers to New York has spent too much effort on Murray Hill on the East Side; that they did club houses on Fifth avenue and come take care of itself. I think they mistake. It is Tenth avenue and that is the real New York, not Fifth and Murray Hill.

Working in the right place, and your Republic reform in the country will, I do more for New York City than a dozen club houses on Fifth avenue or man the park. It makes comparative little with our State and city and nation is the character of its great men. It makes the difference in the world what is the character of the great men of its citizens. Some try to cure the evils of our body politic outside applied on the outside. You are curing the humors of the blood and giving it a dry and efficient nervous system. You will cure, while the others fail.

Where every man and woman in New York and New York State, who is a patriot and desires a better civilization to live in and for a higher life for the race, should give the help in his or her power. I hope all keep on with your good work and let every difficulty or embarrassment interfere with its progress.

WALTER S. LOGAN, Patria Society.

Logan sent \$5 to start a fund for the Republic.

Patria Society people are going to the Republic, and a good flag, they have to get up a house-to-house second letter was from De Wolf.

It sounds like him—good nature and sense and all.

Sir—Having read with much interest the of the "Junior Republic," and being of contributing something to the cause, I send that it has my most enthusiastic

I understand it, the young-spirits of personal independence—that is American. In a few days I have taught the inner mystic of American people.

are sure of at least two slittings every woman during her lifetime. Well-known photographer complains is sure to be photographed in a way, and once at least, as a mother, in short frocks.

It is a great satisfaction that most women see the photograph. You see the at all concentrated on them, and they fancy they see themselves just as they see them. Fancy—yes, because

wrist, her delicate throat. Examine the photograph closely. Where those deep shadows are, those black lines, yes; that was the outline of the arm, that the width of the hip, this the line of the waist and there—well, yes, we must acknowledge there was a double chin.

"On the negative I carefully mark it requires an artistic touch, because one must be sure not to destroy the individuality of a certain distance within or beyond, according

to the subject, the original lines. A picture must be pretty. One does not want ugly pictures about, and then, too, we must make up to you for your loss of animation, of color.

"Now there is a point, a very difficult one. Nine women out of ten, I am sorry to say it, come in here with the rouge on the cheeks, the paint on the lips, the powder on the nose.

"Madam, I say politely, 'remove it all, pointing toward the corner. Around the edges of these are arranged little curved flower holders of the sort that lend themselves perfectly to various flat decorations. Each holder is filled first with damp moss and then with purple pansies. In the centre of all is placed a low vase of dainty glass, in which are arranged maiden-hair ferns and a few choice pansies.

The entire scheme of purple and gold is singularly rich in color, and with the addition of yellow shaded candles or tiny lamps, makes a strikingly decorative table, with little outlay of either money or time.

much flesh. Then add a certain pose of the head, a correct adjustment of the light, and you have made a properly proportioned woman.

"Pose is most important as it is most characteristic. The fad of to-day is natural posing, an excellent fad and quite in accordance with the photographer's ideas if it be graceful, but to flop into a chair with the arms in any position is not what we call posing."

Two quarts of pie or Morello cherries or one quart can, two pounds of sugar, one quart of water. Stone the cherries, mix them with the sugar and stand aside for one hour. Then stir until the sugar is well dissolved; add the water; put into the freezer and turn rapidly until frozen. This will serve ten persons.

low decorations are, for appropriate to the Summer table. A most effective, that is the same reach of every possible dress only a profusion of soft fresh mosses and supplies. Four large from yellow satin and cloth so as to radiate from the largest petals of each

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keep his temper at it ought to be encouraged. Very truly, STAFFORD & WHITTAKER.

"Let them?" That's what the Journal is keeping a Junior Republic bureau for. That little hotel proprietor will jump nearly out of his skin when he hears the good news.

Charles C. Delmonico read about the little hotel man, too, and he sent a shade of a mutton chop whisker, to say that Delmonico couldn't think of letting a plucky little fellow like that lose money just for want of a few dishes and things.

So Mr. Delmonico is going to send a few crates of dishes and some knives and forks to that boy.

It's a good thing, the Republic needs more than one hotel. Competition is going to make the life of the Summer boarders

up at Freeville one long dream of clean tablecloths and plenty of dishes.

Edward Stokes, of the Hoffman House, heard what the other hotel men had been doing, and he sent across the street to the Republic bureau and said: "What's the matter with sending up stuff enough so there can be a rival swell hotel. That will make the hotel proprietors learn business. I'll send some blankets and sheets and pillow cases, and maybe a few cots, and certainly a few mattresses. Help the little fellows along, I say! It's the grittiest thing I ever heard of, a lot of little shavers going to work and starting out for themselves. Any man that won't help them and be glad of the chance, must be a cold-blooded creature."

I wish every one of the men who have been so generous could be at the Republic when the news arrives. It will be a sight well worth seeing.

The hotel men will be benefited, and so will the whole Republic. These things will not be given to the proprietors of the

except by his or her own special labor, or risk, or ability. They don't ask charity for themselves, these courageous little citizens; they ask help for their Republic.

Just a little to put things into working order—and then? "Why, then," said a member of the Junior Republic Legislature the other day, "we can help other folks."

Dr. E. M. Foster is the kind of man who believes in helping people who are trying to help themselves.

He's going to send a lot of guns up to the "Minute Men."

In the midst of all these encouraging things came a letter from Jacob George Smith, judge at the Junior Republic.

My Dear Mrs. Black—Do you not think it about time that I wrote something about our Republic. We have all been busy, and shall be until the 7th. This is the period when money can be made by contractors. Cellars to level, mortar to supply and bricks to carry makes an opportunity to become rich.

Joe and Leonard have contracts for the supply of the necessary materials to the masons. Arthur has the contract for water and wood, for which he receives \$13.

We employ Arthur as our workhouse and gang-keeper, and he makes a fine one, too. Last week he had charge of Francis, who was on the gang for a week, having committed theft. One of Arthur's remarks was: "I let him know it ain't no cinch to get on the gang. You see if you let them have it easy, then they will steal again."

A contract was auctioned for the placing of two large stones in the cellar for the foundation of the chimney. The contractors stayed up till 12 p.m. one night working.

Miss A. M. Field is giving us lessons in astronomy. The well is down 244 feet. Hurrah for the new Freeville Hall! Yours truly, JACOB GEORGE SMITH.

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